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by Ken Helgh

Mulert is in! Newly elected directors Catherine Perrin and Michael Geoghegan chum up to new President Klaus Mulert: How long will the comraderie last?

And the envelope please

by Tia Benn and Lolita Tubio

With the support of 31 per cent of voting students, Klaus Mulert gained the office of Alma Mater Society President Tuesday night.

Doug Secord placed second with 298 votes, far behind Mulert's 470. Andrew Lund was third with 190 votes, Lynden Decore received 155 and Lorenzo Erlic placed fifth and last with 79 votes, out of a total of 1192.

"I'm really excited about the strong mandate the students gave me," said Mulert. "I ran against very strong candidates."

Mike Geoghegan, Catherine Perrin and David O'Donoghue secured the three contending director positions.

"Both Mike and I are action people and it's clear that the students want action," Perrin said. "Students have given us tonight a clear mandate to work on educational issues."

"I can't believe I came in first," Geoghegan said. "It's a miracle." David O'Donaghue was not present at the ballot count.

President-elect Mulert plans to keep his campaign goals in clear view. "It is important to consolidate the campus and remind students and the various groups what our main concerns are." He said he hopes to bring the campus together and have students realize concerns such as tuition hikes and better education can be solved.

Outgoing President Monica Maier believes "Mulert will do a great job. He'll get the respect of the board," she said.

Doug Secord, "overwhelmed by the support" he received, is hopeful that "the AMS will gain a clear direction with someone (Klaus Mulert) the students have demonstrated confidence in."

"It's important that there was a clear mandate chosen," Secord said.

"The whole campaign was very intense. I think I have . . . brought greater awareness to students and I will continue to do so," Lynden Decore said.

"The turn out was a disappointment. It's questionable if the election was taken to the students in terms of . . . awareness of candidates meetings and the issues," Lund said. He also vowed to "continue to be an antagonist of the BOD."

All the candidates agreed they had learned something during their campaigns.

"I learned more about the university community and how diverse it is," said Secord.

"I learned a lot about myself and other people," said Decore.

"I learned that running a campaign is expensive," said Lund.

Mulert will take office October 1. "Student politics can be fun, but more importantly, things can be changed and we can have an influence on . . . government decision-making. I'm looking forward to working with the students and the board," Mulert said.

Martlet reporters were initially refused entry to the ballot count by electoral officer Bernard von Schulmann. He insisted it was against the electoral rules to let the press in. In past elections, any interested students could witness the counting on the conditions they remain the entire period and were relatively quiet. Martlet reporters had to promise von Schulmann "to sit in the corner, shut up, and don't move." He also would not allow pictures to be taken as he said the flash would disturb the counters. □

Mallinger threatens legal action

by Sandy Emerson

Charges of electoral fraud and threats of court action by former presidential candidate Drina Mallinger was the final scene in the election drama before students cast their ballots Tuesday.

During the Alma Mater Society's regular meeting on September 22, Drina Mallinger demanded an immediate injunction for a three week postponement or she would file a law suit against the board for electoral fraud.

Following a closed-door discussion, AMS president Monica Maier announced, "the Board of Directors will have the election tomorrow and the decision of the electoral officer to disqualify Ms. Mallinger has been upheld with a consensus of the board of directors."

Mallinger met with her lawyer on Tuesday and informed the *Martlet* that she has begun proceedings for a law suit against the AMS board and appointed electoral officer Bernard von Schulmann.

Mallinger was dramatically disqualified from the election race and her photo and writeup yanked from the election supplement at midnight September 17, halting the *Martlet* at the printers. Midnight conferences between Monica Maier and AMS General Manager Dave Clode held up the printer before Mallinger's platform was removed from the paper.

"I just wanted people to be sure of what they were doing in this action," said Clode, "and not something they would regret later on. Monica Maier said she felt they had sufficient grounds to disqualify this candidate."

Electoral Officer von Schulmann said he disqualified Mallinger "because she had fraudulent endorsements on campaign posters." He said he discovered the fraud when he contacted Ian Hugh McArthur, research coordinator for Pacific Northwest Design and Display Ltd., to verify his endorsement on Drina's posters. "When I called him, he said he did not know Drina Mallinger nor that his name was used for campaign posters. He was very distraught." He said McArthur presented a signed statement to that effect.

The *Martlet* secured a photo copy of the original letter which states "Ian Hugh McArthur did not give permission to be quoted on any election posters . . . Von Schulmann indicated he received this letter at his office and that he phoned McArthur to verify the letter.

McArthur confirmed that von Schulmann phoned him about the poster endorsement. McArthur said within an hour after the phone call, von Schulmann and director Andrew Blackman arrived at his door. They showed him the poster and he again affirmed he did not know Malinger.

"Those two men," said McArthur, "made it sound like Drina was really bad news . . . almost a communist . . . worse than a left-over garbage can. The way they were talking I thought they were the good guys so I wrote this letter." McArthur said he felt Blackman and Von Schulman pressured him to write the letter. "They conned me," he said.

Following von Schulmann and Blackman's visit, McArthur learned that his employer Brock Bailey of Store Street Heritage Co. was solely responsible for using McArthur's name as an endorsement. Bailey said he felt sure McArthur would endorse Drina on his own recommendation.

Following the BOD meeting September 22, Peter Ramsey, Malinger's advocate, argued that even if Mallinger was held responsible and disqualified for a campaign worker's use of a false endorsement, a number of issues remain and must be resolved.

"Was she disqualified in accordance with the constitution and laws which govern the AMS?" Ramsey asked. He feels she was not given a fair or impartial hearing before the disqualification and before her election supplement material was removed from the *Martlet*. □

Pagan group refused chapel

by Corinne Mol

The Chaplains' office denied a student religious group permission to hold a celebration, scheduled for last Tuesday, in the UVic Chapel, because the celebration and group were deemed inappropriate for a religious building.

The AMS group, the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group, booked the Chapel August 14 for their fall equinox celebration to be held Tuesday September 23. They received confirmation of the booking August 22.

On Monday September 15 they received a letter from Ted Sawchuk, Director of Student and Ancillary Services, stating that their booking was cancelled because "your organisation does not fit into those activities which would usually use a chapel . . . it does not fit into those beliefs which are normally included within the walls of a chapel, church, mosque, etc."

A UVic Interfaith Chapel booklet states that services must be "open to everyone," and that "everyone involved be respectful in word and deed of other faiths or philosophies."

Bryony Lake, a member of the Holly Oak and Pagan Discussion Group and one of four founding members, said that when she saw the letter she phoned the Chaplains' office and was told to come in the same day they received the letter and that a Chaplain would be there. But when she arrived she was asked to return Thursday.

Lake phoned one of the Chaplains who told her that what her group was doing would be offensive to the community and that it might be associated with Satanism.

"Paganism," said Lake, "is a blanket term describing religions which recognise divinity inherent in nature and includes the original celtic religion, the religions of the Lapps in Northern Finland and Nor-

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AMS fee increase on hold

by P.M. Fergusson

The AMS Board of Directors voted to postpone the anticipated AMS activity fee increase referendum, at their September 8 meeting.

Reasons for the postponement vary and are somewhat conflicting. There is little disagreement that the AMS fee needs to be raised. Costs continue to rise and are not being matched by rises in enrollment, says Dave Clode, SUB General Manager.

Conflict arises as to how the referendum should be presented and when.

VP Finance, Carlos Choy feels that "Presenting the general fee increase doesn't give the students a fair chance to decide how their money will be spent." Choy proposes presenting the fee increase for the AMS with an increase for CFUV and the option of withdrawing from the Canadian Federation of Students.

Rob Brownie VP Academic, and Keith Piddington VP Services, disagree. They said that presenting the AMS fee increase alone gives it a better chance of passing.

Choy also said that until the AMS executives were ready to campaign intensively for the referendum it was unwise to put the issue to a vote. If defeated, the referendum could not be voted on again until next year. Choy's opinion was supported by an informal random survey of approximately 60 students, which showed that few knew what the referendum was about. Most believed it was to reduce tuition costs.

Both Brownie and Choy questioned the "morality" of asking for an AMS fee increase while also asking for tuition cutbacks. They said that while not increasing the AMS fee will cause cutbacks in services, it is "morally more desirable" than apparent hypocrisy. Piddington disagreed on the grounds that the benefits the students gain from the AMS fee are not comparable to those gained from tuition fee increase.

Brownie also noted that unless agreement can be reached on the content of the referendum "there is no guarantee it will be held in March" either.

Clode commented that, "since it wasn't possible to make everyone happy, it became a matter of making everyone equally unhappy."□

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Refugee studying at UVic

by Tim Pickering

Some students take university for granted. Kindie Y. Abebe does not.

Abebe feels that he is very lucky to be able to study at UVic this year. "There are many student refugees, like myself, who are unable to attend university," he said.

Abebe, an Ethiopian student refugee, has been granted a one-year scholarship by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) to study at UVic. He will be supported by WUSC Victoria for his first year, after which he is expected to be self-supporting. A master agreement between WUSC and the Department of Employment and Immigration allows WUSC student refugees to enter Canada as landed immigrants. This gives Abebe the opportunity to work and seek student loans.

Abebe left Ethiopia three years ago because he was being persecuted for not actively participating in Communist propaganda meetings and for his religious beliefs. Because of this, Abebe knew it would be impossible to obtain entrance to an Ethiopian university.

So Abebe and three of his friends decided to flee to Sudan. Using the darkness of night as a cover, they hiked for 18 days to reach the border.

Abebe spent 14 months in a refugee camp before he started working for the Canadian Physicians for African Refugees (CPAR). After hearing of his plight, the CPAR put him in touch with the WUSC national office. WUSC sent Abebe an application and the correspondence led to his scholarship.

Abebe arrived on September 3 to pursue his goal of becoming an electrical engineer. He is taking first year courses in math, chemistry and computer science. He says he will study hard, not only for himself, but for the thousands of other students who are not as fortunate as he. □

Pagan Group

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way, the North American Indians, and of course, the ancient religions of Greece, Asia Minor, and Africa."

The issue was discussed at the Board of Directors Sept. 15 meeting and they voted unanimously to protest the Chaplains' decision.

Lake said a member of the Pagan group spoke with several Chaplains Thursday and that the Chaplains' position was that Wicca, or as they called it, witchcraft, was not a religion, and the public who donated money to the chapel would never accept something like that going on in the chapel.

The Holly and Oak group had to book another hall and the best available space was near Elk Lake.

Sister Judy Moran and Reverend Clare Holmes of the UVic Chaplains' office attended the ritual Monday night and they said they found it "interesting."

When they spoke with the *Martlet* Wednesday they admitted they had made an uninformed decision when they decided not to allow the Pagan group into the chapel.

"What we want to know," said Holmes, "is how does Paganism fit into the interfaith dialogue" because if a Pagan event were held in the chapel there might be numerous phone calls to answer. □

National news from Canadian University Press

SFU Engineers 1, UVic Fine Arts 0

Vancouver (CUP)

Some people called it pork-barreling, others called it electioneering, but when BC Premier Bill Vander Zalm recently gave $17.3 million to Simon Fraser University for an applied sciences building, he called it a commitment to higher education.

At a September 10 sod-turning ceremony on the site of the new building, surrounded by Young Socreds, Premier Vander Zalm and Post-Secondary Education Minister Russ Fraser said they were on campus because cabinet had realized the importance of education in economic development.

Simon Fraser president Bill Saywell, said the money "will provide for everything from the planning right up to the doors opening." It does not include equipment or operating costs, he said.

Currently UVic's Visual Arts department is housed in grey pre-war army huts. Don Harvey, chairman of the Visual Arts department, was asked how he felt about the allotment of funds to SFU.

"We're not bitter," he said. "You lose out to popular demands . . . It's a political thing, no doubt about it." He noted that UVic decided a long time ago to construct an engineering building first. Harvey said "Visual Arts is the last on the list of man's acclaimed needs, but it's one of the first things he loves to do." □

Student quota for FM station

Calgary (CUP)

The University of Calgary's Students' Legislative Council passed a budget last month of just over $250,000 for CJSW, the student radio station that went FM in January, 1985.

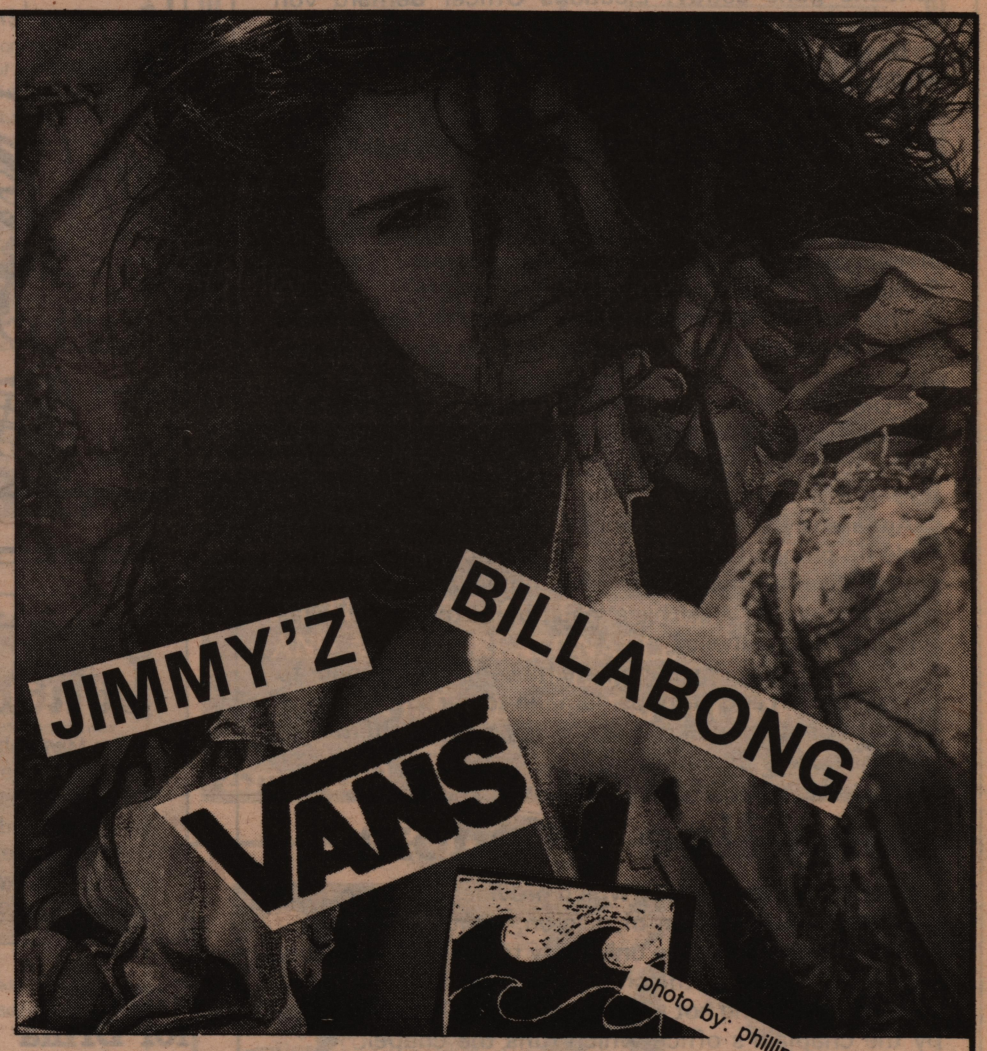
However, the council added a stipulation that 75 per cent of the station's on-air staff must be students by February 15, 1987. The council adopted an amendment that calls for 50 per cent of the on-air staff to be students by October 1 and 60 per cent by December 1.

CJSW programs commissioner Michael Butts said the target of 75 per cent is unrealistic, and predicted that the station could achieve 65 per cent "at best."

Butts said the percentage of non-students on-air at CJSW was an issue at the station before council acted on it. He said the station had raised the percentage of students on-air from 41 to 45 per cent since the budget debate.

Supporters of the quota were concerned that many non-students work at the student-funded station, but station manager Bob Haslam considers the non-students to be assets.

Brian Webster, the station manager at UVic's FM station CFUV, said the Radio Club has a guideline of 75 per cent for student involvement. He added there has never been a problem keeping a high level of student participation, although he admits it is lower during the summer session. □



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A well-meaning knight

This month's AMS by-election is riddled with scandals about legal action, disqualifications and a bald spot in an election supplement. The cause seems to be good intentions gone astray. Elections Officer Bernard von Schulmann acted in sincerity against what he considered to be an outrage against a disabled person. He felt Drina Mallinger's supporters took unfair advantage of an alleged endorser on a poster. He interviewed this individual and judged the incident serious enough to disqualify Mallinger from the election.

Why is Mallinger resorting to legal action to protect her rights? Was she treated fairly in the electoral officer's investigation for validation of this endorser? Was von Schulmann's disciplinary action too severe?

The root of this entire matter appears to be a basic failure to observe the constitutional right of every Canadian citizen, to be considered innocent until proven guilty. Did von Schulmann hastily leap to conclusions without allowing room for reasonable doubt? Since he alone acted as judge and jury, did he probe all the factors in this situation?

Apparently not. Like a knight of King Arthur's round table he plunged into a battle of protection and justice for one disabled man but failed to obtain all the evidence from both sides. Was this a result of inexperience? Was it strong-headedness?

It is tragic that one candidate has suffered slander to her reputation and perhaps damage to her future career because caution was not observed, and no alternative solutions were explored.□

Long live freedom

We live in a democracy which provides for all sorts of freedoms, like freedom of religion, right?

Well, think again. One university religious group is being denied access to the chapel because it is considered to be offensive and not appropriate for a religious building by the chaplain's office which runs the chapel.

When our university administration refused the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion group, a student group, access to the chapel for its fall equinox celebration, it violated the chapel's principle of being open to everyone.

Many students and professors were concerned during the chapel's planning stages that faiths that were not Judeo-Christian would be discriminated against. They were assured by university administration that all faiths would be accommodated without discrimination.

But the university compromised the religious neutrality of this celebration hall by naming it the UVic Chapel. Chapel is a term used by Christians to identify their house of celebration, but this term risks alienating people of Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, Sikh, Islamic and Pagan religions.

Members of these groups solicited and donated money for the chapel fund.

One of these religious groups is clearly being favoured when the chaplains decided that the Christians who gave money to the fund would be perturbed to know a Pagan group was celebrating in a hall they helped to build.

But, what about the people of other faiths who were deceived when they were assured the celebration hall would be open to all?

Some might argue that this is justified because we live in a predominantly Christian culture.

But Paganism was once the predominant religion and is often referred to as the "old religion". It is an earth religion and is associated with many native religions.

Christianity does not have a history of religious tolerance, as demonstrated by the witch burnings during the dark ages, but then again, neither do a lot of other religions.

Clearly, this lack of tolerance has been resurrected, but in the context of a society and university which profess freedom of religion.

But then again, maybe freedom is just another myth.

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Support for Drina

Editors:

I understand that Drina Mallinger is running for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society. In my opinion, the student body could not make a better choice.

I am the owner of a heritage restoration firm in Victoria. Being in the business community I am very aware how active Dr. Howard Petch has been in promoting the University. However, the only University student that I am aware who is equally involved is Drina Mallinger. Drina and I are working together on a proposal for a heritage streetcar line for downtown Victoria in cooperation with Streetcars for Victoria. We are also examining the feasibility of better rail and bus service to and from Victoria, including a weekend bus service from the University to Vancouver.

Drina is a calm, intelligent, and professional individual who is respected by all who meet her. I am confident that Drina will not only be a good administrator but she will also be the type of official representative the student body needs to market to the community the need for accessible, quality education.

Brock R. Bailey

Explanation of election conflict

Editors:

Regarding our involvement with the endorsement of Drina Mallinger.

We are sorry for any problems that we have caused Drina Mallinger and would like to make a public apology for the record as stated:

"The Management and employee hereby apologize to Drina Mallinger and the Board of Directors of AMS because of our communication break-down within the Pacific Northwest Design & Display Ltd.

We have currently solved our problems between both companies.

In the future we would like to see a firm written policy regarding company and public endorsements. We would like all candidates to issue a copy of AMS guidelines to all involved before written endorsement are asked for!

Furthermore, we strongly feel that the elections officers be from off campus at large, with no ties to the AMS or University of Victoria.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this situation. We request that you print this letter statement in the Martlet Newspaper.

Pacific Northwest Design and Display Ltd.

Brock R. Bailey,
President

Ian Hugh McArthur,
Research Co-ordinator

Editors' Note: These letters are included as background to the news story regarding Drina Mallinger's disqualification from the by-election on page one.

Students got what they bought

Editors:

This is in response to a letter which states that Monica Maier should pay for the election her resignation necessitates. In short, she should not volunteer or be pressured to pay one cent.

Maier was fairly and democratically elected by the student body. Thus any deficiencies in Maier's qualifications — in this case her academic record — should have been investigated, inquired about, and taken into consideration prior to her election. It would not have been hard to find out she was on academic probation if anyone had cared to ask prior to her victory. After all, did anyone expect her to run on the slogan "Elect me AMS president — although I may not last six months at this university!"? Of course not. In any election it is the voter who is responsible for seeing that a competent and qualified person is elected — not the candidate. There are no and should be no safety nets or insurance policies against an electorate's bad decisions. Furthermore I find it nauseating that people who presumably were among those who did not take time to thoroughly investigate the candidates are among the first to scream for punitive damages. For ultimately they are as much to blame as anybody.

In short, if "the students are also losers", they deserve to be. Maier should under no circumstances "volunteer to treat the students who elected her with the justice they deserve . . .", for the students have gotten justice. They bought — and bought cheaply — a lesson in the political process. If one votes carelessly, capriciously, or foolishly, one has asked for whatever one gets. This lesson was learned at the cost of another election — a relatively small and painless price.

Bruno Shnaphausen

Planning a day of concern

Editors:

Anti-poverty activists in Victoria are working together to fight for jobs and better social services for the poor. At the Self Development Centre downtown or in Fernwood, welfare advocates help the poor cut through red tape and get results.

Many students have been helped in the past at the Self Development Centre at the former Saint Ann's Academy Building on 835 Humbolt St. Law students

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Quote of the Week:
"Sit in the corner, shut up and don't move."
— Electoral Officer Bernard von Schulmann
(addressing Martlet reporters at the ballot counting Tuesday night.)

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have been of great assistance in past welfare tribunals and continue to volunteer to assist our advocates.

This fall on campus, the University of Victoria Anti-Poverty Organization will attempt to coordinate activities that benefit the student in need, low-income students and those supported by student loans and scholarships.

Drina Mallinger, organizer of the campus anti-poverty group, has the experience and qualifications to get the job done right. She worked at the Self Development Centre this summer.

We hope to link up the off-campus and student groups in a day of concern about poverty sometime in October or November. Last year's "Day of Concern" helped forge the links that made it possible for us to fight city hall, the Ministry of Human Resources, the federal government for a better understanding of the needs of the unemployed and the poor. We managed to convince Tory M.P. Allan McKinnon, for example, to oppose the proposed legislation outlawing generic drug manufacturing of new products. This legislation could end up costing Canadians an additional $211 million per year, according to the Eastman Report, the result of a royal commission.

Messages for the Self Development Centre can be left at 383-9721.

Peter Ramsey

Talk to your AMS

Editors:

This Thursday, 25 September, an information and feedback table will be set up in the MacLaurin Building, ground floor underneath the Education Faculty library. I will be there from 12:30 to 2:30. If you have any comments to make or questions to ask concerning the Alma Mater Society please drop by . . . cranks are unwanted.

Craig Yuill
AMS Director

Examine Electoral Officer's Role

Editors:

The A.M.S. constitution simply states that an electoral officer shall be appointed. However, it does not state any guidelines or parameters as to the role of the electoral officer.

Perhaps the B.O.D. can address this issue at their next meeting. Some changes need to be made in order to truly take the election to the students.

Andrew Lund

Once upon a time

Editors:

As many students are aware, this past weekend saw the seventeenth annual "Shinerama". This event is just one of the many praiseworthy activities for which the university is known. However, unknown to many, "Shinerama" is really a modern re-enactment of an ancient religious ritual.

Before we examine the religious significance of "Shinerama", a note on pronunciation is in order. Shi/ner/a/ma is a close phonetic translation, with all vowels short and the accent on the second syllable.

Etymologically speaking, 'shin' comes from the Japanese word for god, as in the religion Shintoism ("the way of the gods"). 'Rama' is an East Indian name for a few of the incarnations of the deity Vishnu. Roughly speaking, Shinerama is a blending of Japanese and Indian philosophies that manifests itself in the belief of one "universal" god who represents all others.

But what does this conglomerate religion of the 5th century AD have to do with UVic today? The earliest known Shinerama ritual involved placing flower petals on the backs of crickets. The crickets were released, and children would attempt to capture the hopping insects. If successful, the flower petal would be removed from the cricket and placed on the back of a child's heel, as the child lay face down in the field. At such time, village elders would "snap" the petal away by flicking a rag not unlike a tea towel. In this way the endless circle of nature, youth, beauty, and age was celebrated.

Over the years, however, the religion died. Strangely, though, the curious ritual of rag of foot survived many social and cultural changes and established itself in contemporary western societies. Hence, we see a modern UVic re-creating this age-old ritual.

Whether one supports Shinerama for its historical significance, the social aspect, or the money for valuable research, it is yet another example of 'east meeting west' for the betterment of all. May it continue to flourish.

Eric Damer

Show your solidarity

Editors:

On behalf of the UVic Anti-Poverty Organization I invite every student to come off-campus and party! We and the Self Development Centre are sponsoring Solidarity Cafe at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St. (one block north of Hillside) Saturday September 27, 8:00 pm.

We are featuring some of the best new local talent: Section 46, Mission of Christ, and Noise Generation, and all for only $4 at the door. We are raising money for both the UVic Anti-Poverty Organization and the Self Development Centre, and we plan to have this Solidarity Cafe at least once a month. Starving students and poor people like to have a good time too, and we'll be serving draft beer to those of you who are 19 and over.

How to get there? If you're driving from the University take Henderson Road to Lansdowne and turn right (Lansdowne turns into Hillside). You'll know when you're approaching Quadra when you see a Royal Bank on the left; there you turn right onto Quadra. Then you make a left at Market, one block north, and pull into the big parking space at the top. If you're on the bus, take the 26-Crosstown to Quadra and change to the 6-Quadra. Or you can take the 15-Craigflower downtown and transfer to either the 6-Quadra or the 4-Mt. Tolmie and walk north from Hillside.

Either way you get there, we'll see you there!

Drina A. MAllinger
UVic Anti-Poverty Organization

Thank you, Sue

Editors:

In the fall of 1984 understanding of the issues concerning our universities was at a low point. At that time the Alliance to Defend Education hired Ms. Sue Stroud as its coordinator. The Alliance has, since that time, produced several publications and sent varying materials to politicians and other influential people throughout the province. We have also ~~sponsored~~ marches and organized students and faculty to demonstrate the poor state of university funding and the very difficult situation facing university students vis-a-vis funding their education. To a very large part our success is due to the untiring efforts of Sue Stroud.

Because of a lack of funding we were unable to continue the coordinator position for 1986-87. The Alliance is attempting to continue its work of informing people of the needs of our universities. I would like to pay tribute, however, to Sue Stroud. We have accomplished a great deal to get us to this point and very much of our present success is due to her outstanding contributions.

W.E. Pfaffenberger
Faculty Association Representative
Alliance to Defend Education

No votes for vulgarity

Editors:

I am writing this letter to complain about the use of vulgar language on one of the election campaign fliers that are around campus for President. The flier in question is pink with black lettering having a very vulgar meaning. I do not feel this sort of thing should be allowed by the University as it promotes the use of vulgar talk around young people. It is bad enough to see this sort of word in the bathroom without having it all over buildings where students are present. If candidate Lynden (Larouche?) Decore wants to get the students attention it is clear he or she has failed by using bad language appealing to a certain rough crowd who will try to enforce their ideas on honest ordinary persons. Lyden Decore will not get my vote.

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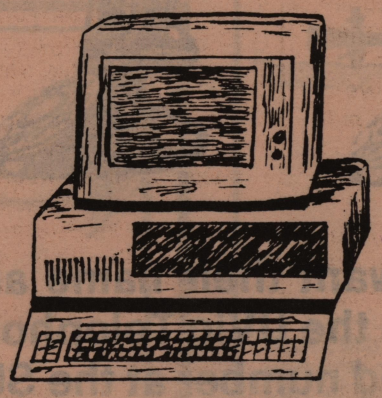

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UVic cyclists get the rack

by Bruce Grierson

An experimental bicycle rack has been built and installed on the west side of the McPherson library, in the wake of a study released in May by the BC Public Interest Research Group (BCPirg).

The new rack remedies two grievances expressed by students in the study, that the old concrete racks bend wheel rims, and do not accommodate the increasingly popular "Kryptonite" locks.

The new rack uses the base of the original concrete rack, with a vertical U-shaped steel bar where a bicycle can be secured in an upright position with a Kryptonite lock.

As well, the individual tire slots are more widely spaced than those of the conventional racks. The additional room should eliminate much of the gnashing of frames and handlebars resulting from bikes being pushed into each other in the 8:25 a.m. crush.

Peter Atkin, of Buildings and Grounds, said the department's long-term plan is to phase out the old concrete racks. He admits they are no longer acceptable for today's high-tech bikes.

"The old rack is an anachronism," said Atkin, "if I had spent the kind of money on my bike that a lot of these students have, I wouldn't use the old racks either." He added wholesale changes will not be made until he is satisfied that students are happy with the modified racks.

The single largest problem is still the scarcity of bicycle parking space in populated areas on campus. A new steel rack has been installed west of the McPherson library and two new aluminum racks will likely be in place by the end of the week, but the additional racks provide space for only 36 more bikes.

Tom O'Connor of Traffic, Security and Motorpool suggests that expecting an immediate resolution to the problem is unreasonable. "You don't just add water and stir," he said. "racks have to be purchased, delivered, and installed. It all takes time." Atkin added his department is operating under a considerable financial constraint.

O'Connor asserts that parking space can be found with a little effort on the part of cyclists. He asked students not to take the easy way out and simply lock their bicycles to the nearest tree or wheelchair ramp.

The BC Pirg study, based on a random survey of UVic cyclists, uncovered several widespread concerns about bicycle safety on and around campus. As well as parking problems, students criticised the condition of some of the main roads leading to the university, the absence of bicycle lanes on congested arteries, and the lack of signs encouraging motorists to be aware of cyclists.

Since the majority of these concerns fall outside of the university's jurisdiction, any change will have to come from city council. Josephine Payne-O'Connor, BC Pirg co-ordinator said, "We're preparing an abstract of the results of the study and are planning to send copies to council."

Atkin urges students to voice their concerns and ideas about the bicycle parking situation on campus by calling him at 721-7601, or by dropping by his office in the Saunders building.□

Overseas volunteers needed

by Laurel Parsons

Canadian Crossroads International, a "charitable organization promoting international development and education," is looking for culturally sensitive volunteers interested in promoting international awareness through development projects in third world countries.

"We are looking for people who can make decisions, people who will take initiative in foreign countries," said Gerd Weih, local co-ordinator.

Crossroads is a "personal-cultural" organization and applicants do not require specialized skills. Volunteers will have projects such as basic teaching or organizing recreational activities. Self-reliance, adaptability, and self-awareness are more important than acquired skills.

Workers receive training for their experience in the foreign country through extensive orientation workshops. "We teach them how to cope with everything from sexual assault to strange cooking," says Weih.

To finance the organization, volunteers raise money in the community and this amount is matched by CIDA. This money will cover air fare, accommodation and a living allowance for participants. Volunteers must commit themselves to spend 200 hours working at fund-raising, doing interviews, workshops, and public-awareness activities.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Crossroads may contact Gerd Weih at 595-7519.□

Across the BOD

by Barry Erickson

The fourth regular winter meeting of the Board of Directors convened September 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Lounge.

Shortly after the meeting began, disqualified Presidential candidate Drina Mallinger distributed a formal letter to the BOD. In the letter Mallinger informed the BOD that she would proceed with legal action to have the AMS charged with electoral fraud if they turned down her request to have the elections postponed for three weeks.

Mallinger was informed of her disqualification by telephone September 17 by electoral officer and BOD secretary Bernard Von Schulmann. Some of Mallinger's election posters were said to have contained a false endorsement and the candidate was held responsible. In the letter Mallinger maintained one of her supporters had made the error without her knowledge or consent, and a fair and impartial hearing had not been given her by the electoral officer prior to or after her disqualification.

After the BOD read the leader they called for members of the public to leave the room and held an "in camera" meeting. Mallinger and her advocate were then called into the room for another private meeting.

After further deliberations the members of the gallery were allowed to return and Maier issued the following statement:

"The Board of Directors will have the election tomorrow and the decision of the electoral officer to disqualify Ms. Mallinger has been upheld with a consensus of the Board of Directors." The meeting continued with the scheduled agenda items.

Main Motions:

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, moved the Board pay the electoral officer, Bernard Von Schulmann, a stipend of $350.00. The amount was amended to $300.00 before being passed.

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, moved the Board allocate $300.00 out of the education defence budget to the Canadian Federation of Students Task Force for the purpose of carrying through with an effective campaign in the Student Assistance Task Force. Choy seconded the motion.

Brownie moved to amend the terms of reference of the Canadian Federation of Students Task Force to include four directors in its membership, and further that nominations be reopened for that position.

Brownie moved to close the nominations for the Campaign Committee. Seconded by director Stephen Holland.

Choy introduced the 86/87 budget and stressed the preliminary nature of the figures. An open discussion of items on the budget followed.

Question Period:

There were no questions from the gallery.

Discussion of the budget will continue at the next BOD meeting on September 29 at 7:00 pm. Meeting adjourned at 10:58.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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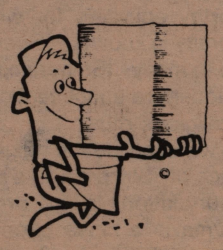

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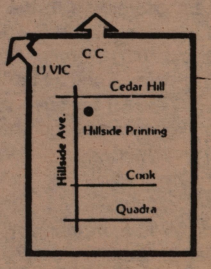

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SPORTS

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Soccer Vikes hunt for CIAU crown

by Shawn Coates

The University of Victoria Vikings soccer team, runners-up in Canada West University Athletic Association play to UBC last year, are looking to improve on their performance of last season and advance to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships.

Coach Bruce Twamley sees this year's squad as a team with a great amount of talent and promise. With nine players returning from last year and ten others with impressive credentials, UVic seems bound for a successful season.

The returnees for UVic this year are goaltender Tobin Walker, defenders Greg Kern, Dan Sudeyko and Clive Hickson, midfielders Brad McAdams and Brian Penk, and forwards Doug Muirhead, Steve Cecci and Rick Jaskens.

The new players for the Vikings include six graduates from UVic's junior varsity team the Norsemen. They are Kirk Draetzer, Jonathon Ross, Scott Sieben, Paul Morgan, Mike Baird and Colin Smith.

This year's rookies are Andy Zohrab, Andy Clarke and Doug McKintey while Iain Baird returns for Vancouver Island Soccer league play only as he has used up his five years of collegiate eligibility.

The Canada West season began on a positive note last weekend for the Vikings as they recorded a 1-0 win over the University of Alberta and a 2-0 victory over the University of Saskatchewan.

Twamley sees UBC as the strongest competition again this season. UVic meets UBC on Saturday at home in Centennial Stadium at 2:15.

Twamley comments on this weekend's match-up. "At this point, although it's early in the season, we're at home and it's very critical to get a good result. Two points will put us on the right track. We don't want to get into a problem where we're relying on other teams to take points from UBC."□

Keith hopes for comeback

by Shawn Coates

Former UVic Viking soccer player Simon Keith is back in Victoria. The 21-year old Victoria native returned to Canada last weekend following a heart transplant operation performed by specialists in England.

The three-hour operation went extremely well for Simon as he was walking around the hospital within a matter of days.

Following the heart transplant, Simon remained in England for a few weeks for rehabilitation. Feeling healthy and in good spirits, Simon intends on returning to UVic in January to pursue his studies. He hopes to start training for soccer sometime in the new year.□

Tinmen to stretch rusty bones

by Shawn Coates

This Sunday at 10 am, the University of Victoria offers an event which is both entertaining and demanding. The UVic Tin-Man Triathalon is an endurance event that involves the ability to run, swim and cycle over extended distances.

However, unlike other "ironman" competitions which require a person to travel over marathon lengths, the Tin-Man Triathalon consists of a ¼ mile swim, a 12 mile bicycle ride and a 3.4 mile run.

This shorter length benefits both the conditioned athlete who is tuning up for longer events and the beginner who is seeking a chance to compete.

The registration fee for the Tin-Man Triathalon is $10. Entry forms may be obtained at the Athletics and Recreation office in the McKinnon gym or by contacting Lorna Ferguson at 721-8721.

Look out Dallas

by Brett Westcott

The Dallas Cowboys have the Cowboy Cheerleaders. The B.C. Lions have Crazy George. Now the UVic Vikings men's basketball team has the Air Canada Cheerleaders.

Tryouts for UVic's entry into the glitzy world of cheerleading take place this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in the McKinnon Gym Dance Studio. All interested participants are asked to come to the studio with their own music ready to strut their stuff.

Choreographer Sherry Black and her panel of expert judges will select six cheerleaders who will perform at all Viking home games this season. In return for their work, the cheerleaders will each receive one round-trip plane ticket to Hawaii courtesy of Air Canada.

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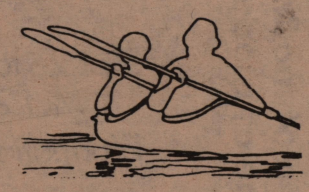

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Thursday, September 25

Happenings

"PATERNAL INHERITANCE OF CHLOROPLAST DNA IN DOUGLAS FIR," a lecture by David Neale of the School of Forestry, Berkley, 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Sponsored by the Biology Dept.

MEET THE AUTHOR: TERRY REKSTEN. Author Terry Reksten will share slide photos and vignettes from her recent book *More English Than the English*, about the social history of Victoria. Coffee will be provided, and Ms. Reksten will be available to autograph her books which will be on sale. Seating is limited to 90, so you must pre-register at 382-7241, local 22. Held at the Central Library Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"PRACTICAL RADIATION SAFETY IN POST-CHERNOBYL CANADA," a round table discussion lead by Mr. R. Piskor in Clearihue A211, at 12:30 to 1:30. This seminar is sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB founding meeting. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. SUB 132. Video: Vancouver Peace Flotilla and speaker: Activist in the flotilla. Everyone welcome!!!

THURSDAY READINGS. This week: Myrna Kostash, well-known Edmonton-based writer of nonfiction and author of *All of Baba's Children* and *Long Way From Home*. 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C112. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Dept.

UVIC VOLUNTEER FAIR concludes. Many non-profit agencies depend on student volunteers to keep them going. The Youth Detention and NEED Crisis Line are two agencies who are always looking for student volunteers. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center.

Film

WEST COAST TRAIL VIDEO sponsored by the Athletics and Recreation Dept. 7:30 p.m. in McKinnon 150. Admission $3. For more info call 721-8410.

Friday, September 26

Happenings

VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS presents a Prosperity Workshop: Sept. 26: 7 - 10 p.m. and Sept. 27: 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Registration fee is $50. Call 474-5524.

ENGLISH STUDENTS SOCIETY is holding its first social. Clearihue C305. 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

IT'S DOUG'S BIRTHDAY.

READINGS BY RON MILT MILES, English teacher and liaison representative to the arts community. 12:30 in Board Room, Paul Building, Camosun College. For more info: 592-1281 local 202.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, a free lunch concert at 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

Films

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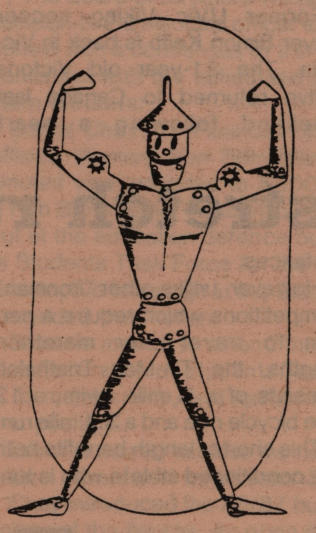

Saturday, September 27

Happenings

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS at the Dance Studio, McKinnon Bldg. 9 - 11 a.m. Cheerleaders will receive free tickets to Hawaii. Choreographed by Sherry Black. Phone 592-7504 or 384-4462.

MOTORCYCLE TRAINING PROGRAM for novice riders. Training course is offered by the Vancouver Island Safety Council. Contact Bob Smith 478-9584 for info.

ANNUAL COFFEE PARTY and white elephant sale. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Held at St. Mary's Church Hall, 1701 Elgin Road in Oak Bay. Contact Mrs. Cottam 598-2827.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION AND THE SELF DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY are sponsoring Solidarity Cafe, a dance featuring Section 46, Mission of Christ, and special guests. 8 p.m. at the Union Center, 2750 Quadra St. Licensed.

Sunday, September 28

Happenings

J. KRISHNAMURTI VIDEOS: last talks series (1985). 2 p.m. at 538 Swanwick Rd., Metchosin. Admission: $3 (students $2.50). 474-1488.

CHINESE DINNER, followed by slides on the Canada - China Friendship Associations' tours to China. Cost for dinner is $7.50. Tickets may be paid for at the door but reservations must be in advance. Phone Myra Rippon 384-3853 or Molly Phillips 658-5594.

UVIC TIN MAN CLASSIC TRIATHLON, 10 a.m. at the McKinnon Gym. Registration is open to students and community, but limited to 96 so sign up early. Fee $10. Presented by Athletics and Rec.

BICYCLING II COURSE, offered by the Vancouver Island Safety Council in conjunction with Victoria YM/YW. Objective is to teach skills that enable cyclists to use their bikes more safely, efficiently, and with greater enjoyment. Continues for next five Sundays. Contact Michael Koslovsky 478-9584.

INTER-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the Ukranian Cultural Centre, 3277 Douglas St. Info: 388-4728.

Music

VICTORIA FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY presents Richard Cross, singer and guitarist from Salt Spring Island. 8 p.m. at the Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Admission is $1.50 (members and performers free). Tea, coffee, and assorted goodies available.

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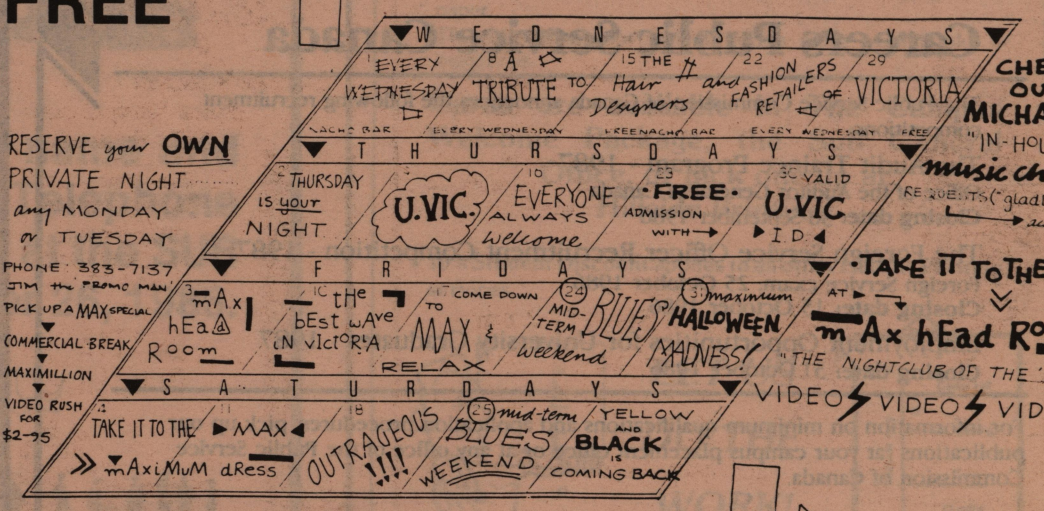

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Monday, September 29

Happenings

"WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO LOSE? A CRITICAL LOOK AT TODAY'S MEDIA," presented by Robin Mathews. West Coast Media Society Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St. Admission free or by donation.

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES MEETING. Concerned about nuclear subs in Esquimalt Harbour? Help in strategizing and organizing. 7:30 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 1829 Fern St. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. Info: 382-7143.

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Tuesday, September 30

Happenings

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ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday university is in session. 12:30 p.m. at the University Interfaith Chapel.

Films

"THE RED BOWMEN," second in a series of films from Papua New Guinea. This film explores the annual fertility ritual of the Umeda people. 7:30 p.m. at the University Centre, Conference Room A180. Free admission.

FRENCH FILM, *L'annee Derniere A Marienbad*, free at Lab A, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GERMAN FILM presented by the German Club. *AGUIREE, der Zorn des Gottes* with English subtitles, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the Cinecenta. Cost $2.50.

Dance

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Wednesday, October 1

Happenings

CARAVAN SALE. World University Services of Canada (WUSC) is sponsoring a sale of handicrafts from Third World Nations. Revenues channeled into WUSC development programs. Crafts from 40¢ to $200. The selection will be good. October 1 - 3. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. For more info call Randy 592-3649.

Films

FREE FRENCH FILM in Lab A. *La Regle Du Jeu*, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the French Dept.

Ongoing

Happenings

SPCA FUND DRIVE commences October 1 for a period of three weeks. Booths will be set up in Hillside Mall October 1 - 3. Donations should be sent to the SPCA, 3150 Napier Lane, Victoria, V8T 4V5. Tax deductible.

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Clubs Calendar

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RHYTHMICS CLUB practises every Monday, 7:30 - 9 pm and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 pm in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 pm and pool session 8:30 - 10 pm at the McKinnon Gym.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 4:30 pm in the UVic Chapel.

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CREATIVE WRITING STUDENT'S GUILD general meeting Thursday, Sept 25 in the SUB Upper Lounge, 4:30 to 6 pm.

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GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP meets Mondays 7 pm in Cle B315.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY (FOG) first meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, 6:30 pm in SUB 146.

CROQUET CLUB meets Friday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 pm in SUB 137B.

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STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB founding meeting Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 pm in SUB 137.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meeting 3:30 pm Wednesday, SUB Upper Lounge.

ENGLISH STUDENTS SOCIETY first social Friday, Sept. 26, 4:30 - 8:30 pm in Cle C305.

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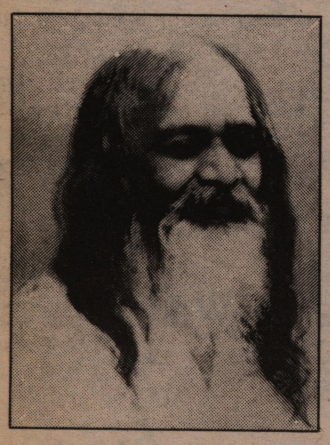
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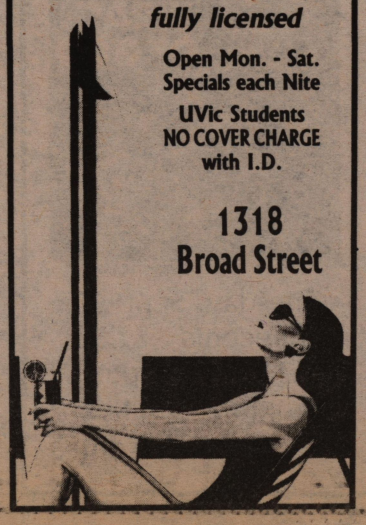

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Blasters: real rock'n'roll

by Jennifer Matechuk

Any night rocks at Harpo's, but Sept. 17 can't be overlooked. None other than the L.A. Blasters were playing. Their sound, music and stage performance were excellent. Lead singer Phil Alvin exhibits an energy on stage that is in synch with the group's fast, jazzy rock sound.

The composition of written material is shared equally between Alvin and the three other band members: John Bazz, Bill Bateman, and Hollywood Fats. When asked how he would describe the music, Alvin said, "American." The band's influences include Jimmy Reed, Bing Crosby, Jerry Lee Lewis, James Brown, Big Joe Turner, and the Police.

When asked his opinion on today's music, Alvin said there is no such thing as "new music — that started in the sixties, and Heavy Metal is 25 years old. I would love to find new music." Rock 'n Roll, he claims, doesn't depend on time, and the present music scene is healthy because people know that what's played on the radio isn't Rock 'n Roll.

Phil Alvin has a new solo album out titled *Unsung Stories* which is sure to be good. Previous Blasters' albums include, *The Blasters*, *Non-Fiction*, and *American Music*. Watch for their new album due next summer. Phil Alvin is not only a successful artist. He is also working towards a Ph.D. in Mathematics at UCLA. He studies ". . . the rules of intelligence" and ". . . cellular automata and relational data bases." But he is a performer at heart. "Music is very important to me. It's healthy. It's good."

Harpo's features "Live entertainment of international and national quality." If you're into Jazz, Rock, Rhythm 'n Blues, Folk, or Country, that's where you'll find it. They have artists from countries all over the world, including Australia, England, Jamaica, and Africa. Gary Van Buskirk, Music Director and Co-Founder, says, "If you come on a Reggae night and then come the next and hear Rhythm 'n Blues, it would seem like a different club."

So if you missed the Blasters, get an album. It's a timeless investment in a band that has played in Europe, the U.S. and Canada. □

Hughes a huge success

by K.M. Penz

"God tried to teach Crow how to talk
"Love, said God. Say, Love.
Crow gaped, and the white shark crashed into the sea.
And went rolling downwards, discovering its own depth."

— *Crow's First Lesson*

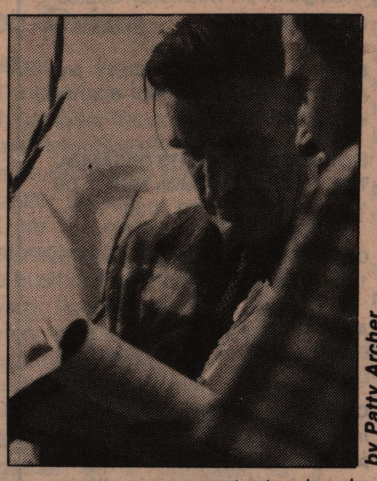
Rare is the living writer whose art is powerful enough to firmly establish itself in his/her's readership's psyche. The volume and variety of people who turned out to see British Poet Laureate Ted Hughes read at Open Space last Thursday surely implicated his potential immortality.

Hughes is a daunting presence both in literature and in physical stature. The same outstanding, strong-jawed handsomeness that first attracted his late wife, Sylvia Plath, thirty years ago, remains intact. His book of poems, *Crow*, that previously made an enormous impact on the literary world, has also held up remarkably well. The poetic mythology depicting the black-feathered trickster's ironic involvements with God and humanity is so compelling in print that it seemed impossible to surpass. However, Hughes transcended this 'myth' by delivering his selections from it with a Yorkshire-accented, rolling, resonant quality that transfixed the entire audience.

There were a few surprises. One was that Hughes contrasted his forcefulness as a performer with his humourous, anecdotal preambles. Before reciting a poem about the moon, he recounted how his daughter as a small child went through that "marvelous/dismal process" of selecting a word for each object she sighted. He also explained the rich background behind each of the enigmatic *Crow* poems.

Notably, in attendance were some of Canada's own premier poets. An enigma in his own right, poet Al Purdy compared Hughes' reading to "rubbing sandpaper over the heart". Marilyn Bowering, author of *The Sunday Before Winter*, and *Sleeping With Lambs*, described Hughes' performance as "magic, pure magic."

Past Governor General's Award winner and author of *Evening Dance Of The Grey Flies*, P.K. Page thought "it was a wonderful reading". She recalled having seen Alan Alda of 'MASH' fame perform the *Crow* poems, himself, at Open Space about fifteen years ago. A fact like this can only attest to Hughes' pervasiveness as a literary figure, and Victoria's consistent good luck in playing host to creative celebrity. □



by Patty Archer

Ted Hughes autographs books at Open Space reading.

A political rat

by Ken Heigh

With their new album, *Rat in the Kitchen*, UB40 has kept up their tradition of being politically oriented. The eight-member group from England uses their Reggae/Pop style to appeal to two groups; one that doesn't listen to the words, just to the beat, and the other that feels deeply about what is happening in the world political scene. *Rat in the Kitchen* is a very critical album with songs like *Tell it Like it is* which deals with the way people try to cover up what is happening.

The group also criticizes South Africa with songs like *Sing Our Own Song* and part of *Tell it Like it is*. *Sing Our Own Song* talks about how the people of Africa will "Fight to be free" and "Build our own society" which make it sound like the band members are from that area of the world instead of England. This song has probably the biggest political statement of the whole album.

The title track, *Rat in Me Kitchen*, features a dynamic and lengthy guest appearance by Herb Alpert. His contribution is actually the only good thing about the song. Most of the rest of it is just a repetition of the chorus.

If you like reggae or political music, then by all means this album is for you. But if you don't like either, then buying this album could prove a waste of time. □

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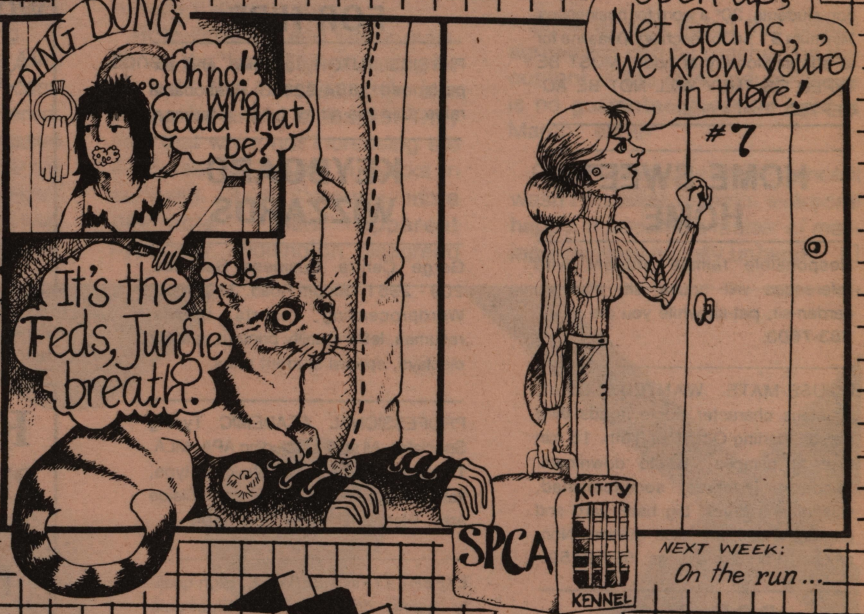
BY EM TODD



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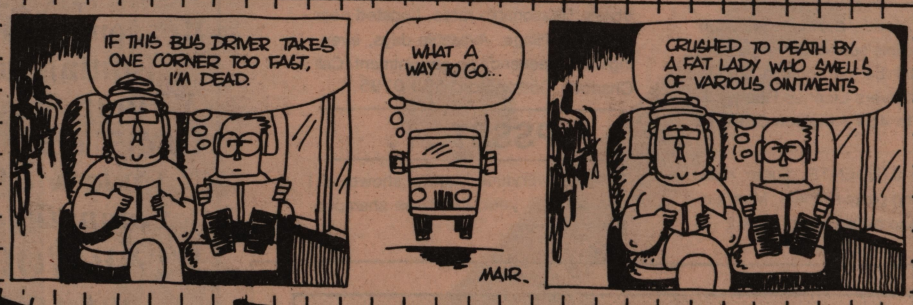
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